Weather

Experiment Station report for 24hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 93, Low 71, weekend precipitation 1.07 inches.

Forecats ARKANSAS -Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mostly in west and south portions. Low tonight 98-

74. High Wednesday 90-98. LOUISIANA - Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with scattered thundershowers most numerous during daytime. Low tonight 68-74. High Wednes-

Weather Elsewhere

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Albuquerque, clear	97	65	
Atlanta, clear	86	67	
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Sees Troops **Enough to Rout Cong**

By MALCOLM BARR HONOLULU (AP) - The

commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific says after a visit to Saigon that there are sufficient fighting men in South Viet Nam to rout the Communists. But Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp

said in an airport interview Monday night that this does not necessarily mean there will be no further increase in the United States' manpower commit-ment in the Southeast Asia

"I can't say that necessarily. It depends on what the other side does," Sharp remarked. "You can't, in a war, ever say we've got enough now" because you don't know what the enemy is going to do.'

The admiral, agreeing with Gen. William C. Westmoreland that the word against the Communists is "now being won,"

gave this assessment of the situation after meeting with the Army general who commands U.S. troops in Viet Nam:

"We have got enough troops in the country that we can take the offensive. Anytime we can find the Viet Cong or the North Vietnamese, we can put enough pressure on to beat them. In other words, we have the necessary forces to take the offensive and stay on the offensive, which is the important thing.

We have enough air power in there now to do the job of supporting the ground troops. There is a fine team in there, and they're doing a hell of a good job.'

Sharp, whose headquarters are in Honoiulu, visited Saigon after attending a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Canberra, Australia. He said he talked at length with Westmoreland in Saigon.

Assessing the recent strikes against fuel depots near Haiphong and the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi, Sharp said the raids are having the desired effect.

The admiral said his talks with Westmoreland touched on the Buddhist upheavals in the south, and he observed the demonstrations had now "calmed

Sharp said South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky had "absolutely the right thing" to quell the Buddhist uprisings. He said Ky used "the minimum amount of force necessary to keep the country 'lined up' and under control." "Ky did a marvelous job,"

The Negro Community

Sharp said.

By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 or 4474

Thought For The Day He enjoys much who is thankful for little; a grateful mind is both a great and a happy mind. - Secker said it.

Calendar of Events Revival services are in progress at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 5th and South Laurel Streets. Rev. J. E. Hughes, Sr., father of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hughes Jr., is the Evangelist.

The Humming Bees and the Rocks of Harmony will sing at the Church of God in Christ, 9th and Walker streets Friday night, July 8th at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

A fish fry, sponsored by the Providence Cemetery committee will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earmon Smith in Shover Village Saturday night July 9th. A basket of groceries will be given to the person holding the lucky ticket. The public is invited.

The members of Lonoke Baptist Church are honoring their pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. walter White, with gratification services featuring the second

pastoral anniversary. Services begin tonight with the program being presented by Mr Ella Robinson. Guest churches are: Garrett Chapel, Hope, and Mt. Olive, Perrytown. Devotional will be conducted by Rev. F. R. Williams, and Rev. C. W. Harris will preach.

First Saliva Test The first saliva test for horses was taken at Hialeah Park, on the outskirts of Miami, Fla., in 1933 as a result of studies made by Dr. J. G. Catlett.

Announcement.....

To The

Medicare Patients

Hempstead County

The Doctors of the Hempstead County Medical Society have decided not to participate in the Physicians part (Part B) or the Medicare Program to the extent of not accepting assignments from the patient for the Social Security to pay their fees direct by to us. This does not mean that we will not care for our Medicare patients. It does mean that our patients are responsible for paying us our fees. The patient can then submit a claim to the Social Security, thru their carrier, for reimbursement in the amount that the Medicare allows. The carrier for the State of Arkansas will be Blue-Cross-Blue Shield We realize that many of you will not know how to file for reimbursement. Our office will be glad to assist you.

The above decision was made after many months of worry and consideration and we believe that it is the right decision. In this way we believe that the patient-physician relationship will not be jeapordized by the involvement of a third party; namely the



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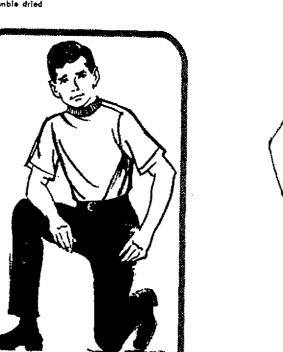
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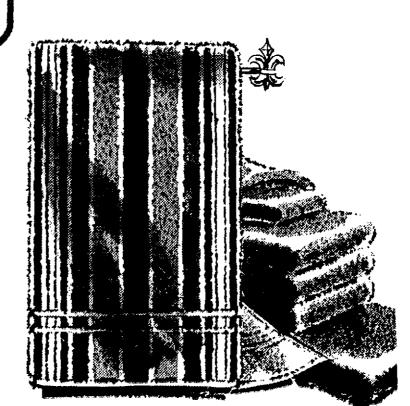
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Calendar of Events

Thursday, July 7.
The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at the Youth Center for a covered dish lunch-eon at 11 o'clock.

Monday, July 11. Circle 3 of the First Methodist

Church will meet following the WSCS meeting in the Lillian Routon Classroom, Monday, July 11.

All members are urged to attend. Circle 3 will havd charge of the program.

Friday Bridge Club Mrs. C. P. Tolleson entertain-July 1, and th etwo tables of palyers included one club guest, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton. When scores wer tallied, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Tom Kinser were

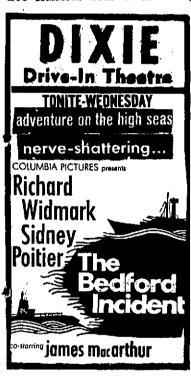
high.
The hostess served sandwiche and punch for refreshments.

Coming and Going

The F. C. Crows spent the In-diependence Day holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Martin Crow and family in Overland Park, Kan., and with Dr. and Mrs. Neil Crow and family in Ft. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Detrick Dale Wylie, and baby boy. and family, Marion, Ind., visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Mrs. Dale Haltom and Mrs. Lee Hughen, both of Malvern,



and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Detroit were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Roy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duffie and family Houston, were 4th of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duffie and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tittle.

Jack McCabe, Lafayette, La., is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. I. McCabe, and other relatives.

Mrs. Guy Card returned Saturday from a visit in Jonesboro, La., with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polk, Deed her Friday Bridge Club on Queen were Monday visitors in Hope.

Hospital Notes

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SEASON'S STAMP - "Madonna and Child with Angels" by Flemish Renaissance master Hans Memling will be reproduced in five colors for the 1966 Christmas stamp. Anticipating another seasonal best seller, the Post Office Department has ordered an initial printing of 1 billion. 200 million. First-day issue will be Nov. 1 at Christmas,

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Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Summertime has really come to tel-evision land when the premieres of two more game shows and country music half hour in the daytime schedules become a sort of event.

There is, however, a good chance that when this NBC gift package arrives on Monday, they will all slip into the TV stream without much of a splash since July 4 is a holiday notorious for getting the folks out of thehouse.

The new shows are "Chain Letter," which stars Jan Murray and is based on a familiar parlor game, "Showdown." which will feature a preteen rock 'n' roll group as well as the usual studio audience gamesters, and "Swingin, Country" - a music show with Rusty Draper, Molly Bee and Roy

Clark. Also on Monday comes the start of the usual summer series replacing "The Lucy Show" on CBS and called "Vacation Play-

house." ABC's "Summer Fun" will replace "Tammy," on July 22 for seven weeks.

There is also the premiere of "Hippodrome" next Tuesday night, a show that takes over Red Skelton's CBS comedy hour.

That just about wraps up the summer activity of network tel-evision. And that also makes July the best time for a television columnist to get away for a while from ube and typewriter - which is exactly what this constant veiwer proposes to do

at the conclusion of this piece.
What does a vacationing TV columnist do? First, she resists the impulse to unplug the TV sets in the house, all three of them By and large it has been a pretty uninspired year and there are few programs indeed that can merit a second look.

There is little unfinished business in television, it seems

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Perry Mason" are on their way into the happy Valhalla of reruns. Lee J. Cobb has quit the "Virginian" after growling about the show all these sea-

And this reporter will be back in a month, writing from Hollywood and looking over the new shows, the stars to be and the programs of the season ahead.

Cynthia Lowry's July vacation governor in nearly 100 years. her daily column will be a ser-

Engagement Announced



Miss Rawna Rowe

Marshall O'Neal Rowe Sr. of Sherman County in Texas.

Washington, Arkansas Mr.

Reed is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

State University at Arlington,

o'clock August 20 in the First tin, Texas. Baptist Church of Sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alexander of Sundown, Tex., announce the engagement of Mrs. Alexander a B. S. degree from Ouachita ander's daughter Miss Rowena Baptist University at Arkadel-Rowe to Larry Gene Reed. Miss phia. She is presently employed Rowe's father was the late Mr. as home demonstration agent

B. W. Beal of Houston, Texas. Texas, and is employed by the The couple will marry at 6 State Board of Insurance of Aus-

State Rights Issue in Georgia Race

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Urging a new Declaration of Independence for states rights built on self-reliance, Rep. Howard H. (Bo) Callaway has launched his campaign to be-EDITORS NOTE — During come Georgia's first Republican

"The battle for states rights ies of guest columns by televi- will not be won until we in Georsion personalities. They start on gia issue a new Declaration of Monday. She will resume her Independence, constructed of Two years ago, he won elec-column from Hollywood on Aug. acts and deeds and state self-tion as the state's first Republicause she believes they are.

cheering throng estimated by police at nearly 3,000 at his Fourth of July campaign kickoff rally,

Only one Republican has served as Georgia's governor in the last century and that was art of making people around you feel important attractive and

crat Carl E. Sanders, is limited and polse at a "finishing School" by law to his four-year term which ends in January.

The battle to smash century- it's phony. old Democratic domination in the state capitol will not be so new to the 39-year-old heir to a textile fortune.

reliance," Callaway told a can member of Congress since Reconstruction, and it was reconstruction, and it was reconstruction, and it was reconstruction. ognized at the time that hs race for the U.S. House was probably a prelude to a campaign for governor.

Callaway said he would not disclose his platform for the governor's race until after Democrats decide in September among six candidates.

One of the Democrats, Albany publisher James H. Gray, formally opened his campalgn in his hometown Monday, also keying his campaign to a strong states-rights pitch.

The other Democratic candidates and the campaign a

dates are former Gov. Ellis Arnall, former Lt. Gov. Garland Byd, State Sen. Jimmy Carter of Plains, Atlanta businessman Lester Maddox and business-man Hoke O'Kelley of Logan-

Callaway defeated Byrd in his race for Congress two years

Callaway was a Democrat until he switched parties in 1964 and became an ardent supporter of Sen. Barry Goldwater during the presidential campaign. He played a leading role in Goldwater's capture of the state GOP which initiated a drive that carried the state for the Arizona senator.

Saenger THEATRE TONITE-WEDNESDAY ...where kids learn crime from teen-age 'bosses"! Merchants Kiddie Show Wednesday 1:15

HELEN HELP USI -by Helen Bottel---

Youth Asked For It! This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. erybody a little larger than life. As with the rest of Helen Res US! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a bursh-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help USI this newspaper.

Only On Sundays
Dear Helen: I'm dating boy that I've known for two years. We started going around together about two months ago, and we only really go on dates on Sunday because he works Saturday nights and I work Friday nights.

I would have laughed at the girl who said she had gone steady with a guy for Heaven knows how long & he never even put his arm around her, except it has happened to me almost.

All through the week my guy walks me home, and comes over to watch TV. But when he says good-night: nothing. Only on Sunday, he kisses me once, if I'm lucky, and holds my hand in the movies, and puts his arm around me on the way home. I don't even get hand shake

during the week! Am I too foward, or is he too

backward? — 15 Dear 15: Neither, you're hope-

ful and he's far from helpelss - just embarrassed about showing any kind of affection in public. For a shy boy, holding a girl's hand on the street or in front of her parents is like falling down on a dance floor - he figures everybody in the world

is watching.
But it's dark at the movies . .But be glad he's the kind of guy who doesn't take advantage of that. - H.

Dear Helen: What is "charm" and how do you acquire it? Will taking a charm course help?-Seeker

Dear Seeker: Charm is the ing Reconstruction.

shortly after the Civil War durThe present governor, Demoare there. You can learn grace but real charm springs from basic unselfishness; otherwise

> A charming person reaches out to others because she is truly interested in them - and suddenly they see themselves

To have charm you must be

a little naive. And you must never lose the wide-eyed wonder that makes everything and ev-

Piano Piayer Blues Dear Helen: When my Dad ery week, but now I only have had perfect speech.

I'm right? — Out of Tune Dear O of T: I know a famous pianist who had the same pro-blem when he was young. His family living, so if you're hav-mother sat with a razor strop ing kid trouble or just plain acors her lap and every time trouble, let Helen Help YOU. he lagged, she whacked. He She will also welcome your own practiced an hour a day, hat- amusing experiences.

any more." Does that answer your question? If you like music, bear with the dull routine of practice. It pays big dividends —H.

My sister had such a voice. When our son was born nearly bought the piano he said I would deaf, she was the only one who have to practice every day or cold teach him. Her deep tones he would take my money out carried enough so that he learnof the Savings and Loan to pay ed -to lip read from her, was for it. I used to take lessons evable to attend public shoool and a lesson every other week so I She became a nurse, specializ-

Dear Helen: The girl with the deep voice should be proud of it.

don't think I sniuld have to practice every day, but only every other day. I like piano, but, oh, is a handicap into a blessing that dullness. Don't you think I'm right? — Out of Tune

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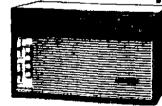
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By Dick Turner

"That's Harry for you! Back from the salt mines and _off to the sand traps!"



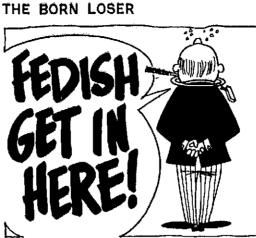
"I wish he'd look at me like that!"







By ART SANSOM





QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many states have adopted the rose as their state A-Four-Iowa, Georgia, North Dakota and New York.

Q—What breed of dog has been made the "official dog" of the State of Virginia?

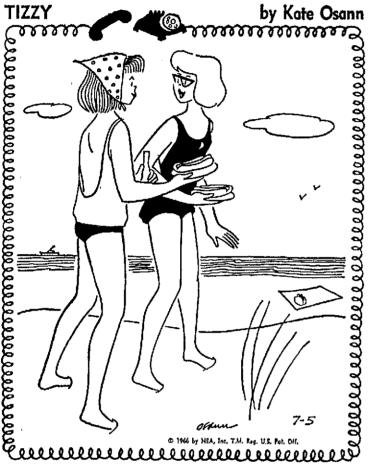
Q—What breed of dog has been made the "official dog" of the State of Virginia?
A—A bill was recently signed into law making the American foxhound Virginia's official "state dog," joining the dog wood as the state flower and the cardinal as the official bird. official bird.

Q-Between what cities was the first scheduled air service in the world established?

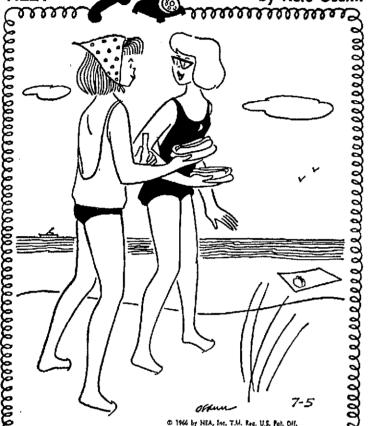
A-In Florida, between Tampa and St. Petersburg in

Q-Does an amendment to the Constitution have to be signed by the president?

Q-What is the British erm for trucks? A-Lorries.



"Oh, yes, Philip writes to me every day. Only he waits till Sunday and puts all the letters in one envelope!"





WIN AT BRIDGE

Trick Stolen At Small Risk

One of the things learned from duplicate bridge is that any trick is worth stealing. In rubber bridge you don't try to steal an extra trick if the attempted theft jeopar-dizes the contract. Or do you?

Sometimes it even pays to go after that extra trick in a rubber bridge game if the risk is a small one. Thirty points is 30 points and if you can pick up enough points you can afford to throw away an occasional game. That is, if you are prepared to explain the losses to your part-

South won the first trick with his king of spades over East's jack. It didn't take much time to count nine nice, easy top tricks and most rubber bridge players would run off four heart tricks and hope to get a tenth trick in the club suit. After all, someone would have to discard something.

South did not think much of that possibility. His opponents both were very good players and South's two-diamond response to his partner's two-club Stayman bid

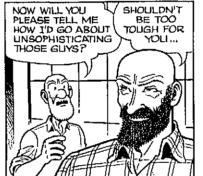






By V. T. HAMLIN

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NORTH **♠** 8 5 4 ♥ A K J 10 ♦ A 7 6 2 EAST WEST ♠ J93

♠ A 10 7 2 ♥ 6 5 2 ♦ 953 ♣ J76 ♦ K Q J SOUTH (D) **★** K Q 6 ♥ Q 8 3 1084 弗 A K Q 2

Neither vulnerable West North East South 1 N.T. Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead— • 2.

denied four cards in either major so East and West would know how he held four cards in at least one minor.

Finally, South hit on another way to steal a trick. He led his deuce of clubs toward dummy. This play wasn't go-ing to do South any good if East held the jack of clubs and might even cost South his contract if West had opened the deuce of spades from a five-card suit.

West played a low club instead of the jack. Dummy's ten won and South had his WINTHROP extra trick.

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Q-The bidding has been: South North East Pass Pass 2 N.T Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 ♦ Pass Pass You, South, hold: **♠**A2 ♥K J84 ♦Q32 ♣A 1086

What do you do?

A-Bid four spades. Your partner will read this as showing the spade ace and not as suggestion to play spades.

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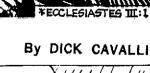
BEN CASEY













National League

and Raps Out In the American League, Kansas City defeated Baltimore 9-6, California whipped Detroit 11-6, Four Safeties Minnesota tdged Cleveland 5-4, New York downed Chicago 5-2 Pittsburgh 7-4, Chicago 5-6, 2nd game 71/2 innings, darkness St. Louis 6-2, San Francisco 2after losing 5-0 and Washington beat Boston 6-4 before bowing 1-The Pirates won the opener,

SPORTS

Santo's left cheek, but National despite Santo's two singles and

League pitchers could use a a homer, on the three-run hom-

run blast of Gene Alley.

second time in six days.

Home runs by Phil Gagliano,

who defeated Marichal for the

The Giants came back in the

nightcap, though, as Gaylord

Perry scattered seven hits for

his 12th victory against one de-

feat. Shannon recorded only the

second homer off Perry this

season, but Perry helped his

own cause by lacing two singles,

scoring one run and driving in

pitched a five-hitter and won his

first game since June 2. The

Dodgers snapped a tie and sent

the Reds to their sixth straight

defeat when Ron Fairly doubled

in the sixth and scored as John

Joe Torre tripled and scored

on Frank Bolling's ground out in

the seventh inning, breaking Atlanta's 2-2 tie with Houston.

forre also doubled across a run

in the first inning in helping Ken

Ron Swoboda smashed a hom-

er and a triple, driving in five runs in New York's first-game

triumph which halted Philadel-

phia's six-game winning streak.

Bob Shaw didn't finish but still

gained his fifth victory in six

Al Luplow propelled the Mets

in the second game with a

three-run homer in the second

inning. Swoboda added a run-

scoring single Jack Fisher

blanked the Phillies until the

eighth when Bill White singled

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

der, Baltimore, 337; Kaline, De-

more, 63; Agee, Chicago, 55.

Batting (175 at bats) - Sny-

Runs - F. Robinson, Balti-

Runs batted in - B. Robin-

Hits - B. Robinson, Balti-

more, 98; Oliva, Minnesota, 93.

ton, 25; F. Robinson and B.

Robinson, Baltimore, 18.

Doubles - Yastrzemski, Bos-

Triples - McAuliffe, Detroit,

Home runs - F. Robinson,

Stolen bases - Agee, Chica-

7; Agee, Chicago, Foy, Boston,

and Campaneris, Kansas City,

son, Baltimore, 20; Scott, Bos-

son, Baltimore, 66; Powell, Bal-

timore, 55.

decisions with the Mets.

Johnson with a four-hitter.

Roseboro singled.

Los Angeles' Don Sutton

cover to shield them from San- er of Willie Stargell and the two-

returned to the Chicago line-up Lou Brock and Mike Shannon

Monday for the first time since sent San Francisco's Juan Mari-

June 26 and rapped four hits in chal to his fourth defeat against

six at-bats as the last-place 13 victories. Curt Flood added a

Cubs split a doubleheader with two-run single for the Cardinals,

unother.

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer

A plastic shield covers Ron

The All-Star third baseman

Santo collected two singles

and a homer in the Cubs' 7-5

first-game loss, then came back

with a run-scoring single that

snapped a tie and sent the Cubs

secutive game streak to 27.

which is the longest in the ma-

jors this season and which ties

the Cub record set by Hack Wil-

The 26-year-old slugger ac-

complished all that in his first

appearance since a pitch from

New York's Jack Fisher frac-

tured his left cheek bone June

"The doctor said if I could see

I could play," said Santo, whose cheek was protected by a spe-

cial plastic shield. "My left eye looks pretty bad, but I could

see. Some of the Pirates kept

asking, 'Boy, that eye looks bad. Can you see out of it?'

"I guess I proved I could."

Santo especially proved it in

the seventh inning of the night-

cap with two Cubs on base, the

game tied 4-4 and darkness

moving in on light-less Wrigley

related. "It was getting dark

well's first pitch if it were any-

and I knew in my own mind

where near the plate," Santo

that the upires were going to

call the game. His first pitch

was a fast ball, and I let go at

The single increased Santo's average to 319, fifth best in the

league, and gave him an aver-

age of .388 during his streak.

In other NL games, St. Louis

defeated San Francisco 6-2 be-

fore losing 3-2. Los Angeles

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it. It was a great thrill."

which started June 1.

"I set myself to hit Don Card-

son in 1929.

The hits extended Santo's con-

second-place Pittsburgh.

Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1 Atlanta 3, Houston 2 New York 9-8, Philadelphia 6-

Today's Games New York at Philadelphia, N Pittsburgh at Chicago Atlanta at Houston, N Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

St. Louis at San Francisco Wednesday's Games New York at Philadelphia, N Pittsburgh at Chicago Atlanta at Houston, N

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N St. Louis at San Francisco American League

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Chicago 5-2, New York 0-5 Washington 6-0, Boston 4-1 Kansas City 9, Baltimore 6 California 11, Detroit 6 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 4 Today's Games California at Detroit, N

Minnesota at Cleveland, N Chicago at Washington, N Boston at New York Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games

California at Detroit, N Minnesota at Cleveland, twi Chicago at Washington, N

Kansas City at Baltimore, 2 Boston at New York 2

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coust League Vancouver 7-3. Denver 5-4 Okla. City 3-2, Indianapolis

Phoenix 6-7, San Diego 4-4 Portland 5-4, Seattle 1-5 Spokane 3-8, Hawaii 1-0 Tacoma 8-2. Tulsa 3-1 International League

Toronto 6-2, Rochester 5-3 Buffalo 6-3, Syracuse 0-2 Columbus 4-8. Toledo 0-12 Richmond 12-1. Jacksonville 2-

STANDINGS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas League W L. Pet. G.B.

Arkansas 45 **33** El Paso 38 .51941/2 Albuquerque 37 42 .468 $8\frac{1}{2}$ 35 **43** .449 Austin _ 418 Mondays Results Amarillo 6, Albuquerque 1

Dallas-Fort Worth 11, Arkan-Campaneris, Kansas sas 4 Paso 0-2. Austin 4-1 Today's Schedule

go, 23; Campaneris, Kansas City, 17. Pitching (7 decisions) — S. Miller and Watt, Baltimore, 6-Amarillo at Albuquerque Dallas-Fort Worth at Arkan-Strikeouts - Richert, Wash- sas

ington, 119; McDowell, Cleve-Austin at El Paso

In religious allusions, the The American Revolution lasted from April 19, 1775, to circle is the emblem of eternity and the eternal God. Sept. 17, 1783.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Athletics in OSAKA, Japan — Katsuyoshi Takayama, 17, Japan, outpointed Dong Chun Le, 117, South

130 Golfers Seeking the **British Title**

By TOM REEDY UPRETELD, Scotland (AP) -A field of 130 poliers went through their final day of practice lodey preparing for the British Open Golf Champion-

The 72-hole test over Muirfield's 6,887-yard, par 71 course gets under way Wednesday and the top professionals and amateurs are trying to get the feel of the fairways. Among those who toured the

course Monday were Doug Sanders, Julius Boros, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Sanders was somewhat surprised at the wild rough which crowds the fairways here.

"Just let me have the fost ball and hay concession and I'll he the leading money winner," he cracked. Boros, nursing an injured el-

bow, hesitated to challenge the "I got into the rough but hit another ball each time rather

than play out of it," Boros explained. "I don't want to aggravate the injury. Nicklaus and Player spent

Monday in 18 holes of match play against two teen-agers, British Amateur champ Bobby Cole of South Africa and Pete Townsend of Britain. The pros won, 2-and-1, but

both were impressed by the youngsters. "Those kids are just great." enthused Player.

'That boy Cole has real method." said Nicklaus. "And Townsend hits th eball very far for a skinny kid.'

Monday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Fritz Peterson. New York, pitched 7 1-3 innings of perfect ball and wound up with a two-hitter as the Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 5-2 in the second game of a doubleheader. BATTING - Dick Green,

Kansas City, drove in five runs with a homer and a single, leading the Athletics to a 9-6 victory over Baltimore.

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approvat DOWN 1 Singing voice 2 Mountain (comb. form) 3 Hospital section Los Angeles nipped Cincinnati 2-1 and Atlanta edged Houston 3-2 in single games. The Athletics, who have won

four of their last five, jumped to a 9-3 lead over the Orioles, Green leading the way with five Loop Leaders RBI. He batted twice during a sx-run rally in the ffith, driving in the first run with a single and delivering anothe when he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer Catfish Hunter beat the heat Russ Snyder homered for the in the seventh inning but Fritz Orioles, who closed the gap with Peterson didn't cool off until the three runs in the ninth.

Kansas City's Hunter, work-

ing with only two days rest in

95-degree weather at Baltimore

Monday, pitched six strong in-

nings as the Athletics snapped

the American League-leading

Orioles' winning streak at seven

New York's Peterson, mean-

while, rivaled the 95-degree

temperature at Yankee Stadium

by pitching 7 1-3 prfect innings

in a 5-2 victory over Chicago

that gained the Yanks a split of

Hunter, 20 years old and Kan-

eight victories, yielded four hits

and three runs - two of them

unearned - before going out for

all the way because of the heat

and the young righ - hander's

6-4 in his previous start last Fri-

Peterson, a 24-year-old rookie.

retired the first 22 batters he

faced before his own error end-

ed the string and John Roma-

no's single broke up the no-hit

bid. He finished with a two-hlt-

ter and his seventh victory in 13

The young left-hander, a fast

worker who has sad, "I like to get a game over with so I can

find out who won," dispatched

The White Sox took the first

game 5-0 behind the six-hit

Elsewhere, the California Angels whipped Detroit 11-6, Min-

nesota edged Cleveland 5.4 and

Washington divided a twin bill

burgh 6-4 after bowing 7-5, St

pitching of left-hander Gary Pe-

the White Sox on 87 pitches.

Only 20 were called balls.

their holiday doubleheader.

with a 9-6 victory.

ning margin

decisions.

Peterson threw wildly after fielding Jerry Adair's roller with one out in the eighth and ground single. Ken Berry then Romano followed with his ground single. Ken Berry then doubled in one run and Lee Elia sent across the other with a Sacrifice fly,

Peterson's third inning single triggered a three-run rally, Lou Clinton singling across a pair, and Jake Gibbs knocked in two more with a single in the fifth as the Yankees rolled up a 5-0 lead in the second game.

Don Buford unloaded a twosas City's biggest winner with run inside-the-park homer and J. C. Martin rapped two runscoring singles, leading Chicago's first-game attack. The Angels struck for five

a pinch hitter in the seventh, The Angels struck for five when Dick Green's three-run runs in the eighth inning, Jose homer gave the A's their win-Cardenal and Jim Fregosi capping the rally with homers, and Manager Alvin Dark said he handed the Tigers their third hadn't planned on Hunter going setback in a row. Cardenal hit a Teamsters' Union President three-run homer, Fregosi a two-James R. Hoffa is trying to talk Warner also homered for Calilack of rest. Hunter beat Detroit fornia.

Bob Allison pinch hit a two- Hoffa's iron control, it was run shot. Joe Adcock and Jack Jearned today. Kaat in the ninth as the Twins ended a seven-game losing for a new five-year term, a \$25,streak. Harmon Killebrew hit a 000 pay raise and the right to two-run homer for Minnesota appoint his own successor and Fred Whitrield clubbed a reportedly told Gibbons it three-run homer for the Indians. would be silly to rock the boat

The Red Sox nipped Washing- at the Teamsters convention ton in the nightcap as Lee Stange scattered three hits and one version of what Hoffa said George Scott stroked a run-scor- when Gibbons told him he ing single in the first inning. planned to tell some 2,200 dele-The Senators scored all their gates why he opposed naming runs in the second inning of the Vice President Frank Fitzsimopeer, Ken McMullen's homer mons as Hoffa's heir-apparent. triggering the outburst.

Doesn't Mind Bragging

with Boston, winning the first What should an advertising man game 6-4 and losing the nght- give his wife for her birthday: Adman Richard E. McDonald In Natonal League doubleof Milwaukee hired a billboard headers, Chicago tripped Pitts- for h 24-by 12-foot message: "Happy Birthday: Paula Mc-Louis topped San Francisco 6-2 Donald, 28 on June 30." before losing 3-2 and New York swept Philadelphia 9-6 and 8-1 "She's pretty wonderful and I

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -

don't mind telling people about her," said McDonald.

National League Batting (175 at bats) -Alou,

Clemente, Pittsburgh, 99.

lison, Philadelphia, 16.

len, Philadelphia, 20.

Pittsburgh, 7.

Doubles - Mays, San Fran-

cisco, 18; Aaron and Alou, At-

lanta; Phillips, Chicago; Wynn

and Bateman, Houston, and Cal-

Triples — McCarver, St. Lou-is, 3; Brock, St. Louis, and Alou,

Home runs - Aaron, Atlanta,

Stolen bases - Wills, Los An-

Pitching (7 decisions) -Per-

Strikeouts - Koufax, Los An-

geles, 154; Gibson, St. Louis,

Hoffa Trying

to for Solid

By NEIL GILBRIDE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Vice President Harold Gibbons

out of voicing any dissent to

Hoffa — facing no opposition

"That isn't necessary," was

According to some accounts of

the conversation, Hoffa's at-

tempt to dissuade him appeared

to harden Gibbons' resolve to

speak his piece before the con-

to run against Fitzsimmons for

the new post of general vice

succession to the presidency if

Hoffa goes to jail. Hoffa's eight-

year jury-tampering and five-

year mail-froud sentences are

Fitzsimmons said he would

follow Hoffa's policies in run-

ning the giant 1.7-million-mem-

ber union if Hoffa is taken out of

with

Gibbons earlier dropped plans

vention ends Friday.

president

being appealed

Control

geles, 30; Brock, St. Louis, 26.

ry, San Francisco, 12-1, .923;

Knowles, Philadelphia, 6-1, .857

25; Hart, San Francisco, and Al-

Pitteburgh, .335; Stargell, Pittsburgh, .325. Runs - Aaron, Atlanta, 62; Hart. San Francisco, and Allen, Philadelphia, 52.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 63; White, Philadelphia, Hits -- Alou, Atlanta, 107;

Fitzsimmons also made it clear that the Teamsters, expelled from the AFL-CO on corruption charges in 1957, would have about as little likell; hood under him as under Hoffa of returning to the 13-millionmember confederation.

circulation for a while.

Fitzsimmons, a long-time

friend of Hoffa, said a fall term

would never bar Hoffa from la-

ter returning to head the Team-

Tuesday, July 5, 1966 👍

'We've had a hell of a lot more success out of the AFL-CIO than in it," Fitzsimmons

Asked why he thought Gib-bons opposed his selection to succeed Hoffa, Fitzsimmons said: "We've never discussed it. I see no reason why he should oppose me."

Gibbons reportedly feels that Hoffa's hand-picking of his own successor without any opposition smacks of a lack of democ-

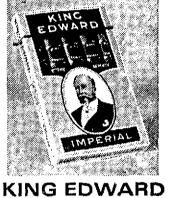
racy in the union.
"I think it's an honor, Fitzsimmons said. Hoffa - after lambasting

what he called anti-union forces in Congress, the government, big business, and news media predicted the unanimous re-election of himself, Secretary-Treasurer John F. English, and 13 vice presidents, who together make up the union's ruling executive board.

Hoffa also forecast that the delegates would unanimously approve all proposals, including a \$1 dues increase to pay for higher salaries for himself and other top officials and to build "a large war chest."

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For Coroner J. T. HONEYCUTT

For County Judge ORIE O. BYERS FINIS ODOM GUY GRIGG

For U.S. Representative (Fourth District) RICHARD S. ARNOLD

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Low Level Test Flights Discussed



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First row, left to right, J. W. Rowe, director, training instruction and co-ordinator, Pines Vo-

tion and co-ordinator, Pines Vo-

cational Technical School, Pine Bluff: R. D. (Dick) Moore, business manager, auditor for Legislative Audit, State of Arkan-

sas; Jim Pickren, Lewisville, vocational instructor;
Second row: Arthur Dillard,
Corn Belt Hatchery, machine

shop instructor; James Stroud, Braun Const. Co., Pasadena,

Texas, welding instructor; Daisy

Brinkley, office practice instruc-

Lee, Ark. Rehabilitation Service,

tor; Matt McCauley, U of A Experiment Station, forestry in-

structor; Mrs. Hazel Underwood

R.N., Hope Memorial Hospital,

practical nurse instructor; not present, Mrs. Elsie Huckabee,

Guernsey High, office practic in-

Top row: Miss Martha Wad-

dle, Hope, Cornbelt Hatchery, bookkeeping; Mrs. Freda Lev-

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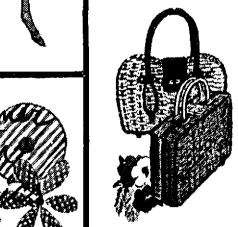


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Capt. Bob Neeley

B.N. Holt Photos with Star Camera

Rotary Club on July 1 concerning low level test flights that will begin soon in this area and will continue through September and weather conditions. Incomplets traveling 200-650 miles per per look, so there will be no sonic from retiring President Lester bears. booms heard. There will be 500 flights during the testing period and they will be held Monday-

Capt. Neeley illustrated his talk with colored slides, and he

Capt. Bob Neeley of the U. said an area in Louisiana and S. Air Force spoke to the Hope Arkansas in which Hope is found Rotary Club on July 1 concerning for lovel took Plants that

Club guests at the noon lunch-eon were Paul Jones of De-troit, Mich., and Linwood Smith of Little Rock.

Would Legalise Abortion

LONDON (AP) — A special committee of the British Medical Association recommended today that abortion be legalized when the mother's health is in danger or there is risk of the baby being seriously deformed. The report probably will become the basis of future legislation.

Because of legal and ethical difficulties, the committee said. abortion should not be allowed automatically after such crimes

as rape and incest.

The House of Lords recently passed a bill legalizing abortion under certain conditions. It will be introduced soon in the House of Commons.

William G. Morgan invented. YMCA in Holyoke, Mass. in and present.



TRIBUTE - Fiftieth anni-



versary of the United States Marine Corps Reserve is commemorated by a postage stamp which will be issued Aug. 29. Printed in blue, red. gold and black, the stamp is designed with game of volleyball at the drawings of marines, past

Mrs. Lida E. Arnold, lifelong resident of Hempstead, died on Tuesday in a Texarkana hospital. She was the widow of James M. Arnold, member of DeAnn Baptist Church and DeAnn Gar-

Surviving are three daughters Mrs. A. J. Reynolds of Texark-ana, Mrs. W. A. Cummings of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. W. R. Mosley of Hope ;two sons. Richard B. and James M. Arnold of

Arrangements are incomplete but will be Wednesday at De-Ann Baptist Church with Herndon-Cornelius in charge,

Mrs. Mamie S. Edwards Services were held July 1 for Mrs. Mamie Swinney Edwards, 67, who died June 29 at Denver City, Texas. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery at Lubbock,

She is survived by her husband, C. T. Edwards, a son, Elvin Edwards of Denver City; a brother, C. P. Swinney of Texarkana; three sisters, Mrs. C. H. Ross of Hope; Mrs. Bessie Phelps of Haynesville, La., Mrs. Dame Fullmer of Mem-

Kennedy Is Off Again After Floating

By JIM ADAMS
SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) —
Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and a group of adventurous friends and relatives who ran the rapids-filled "River of No Return" in boats, air mattresses and a kayak were back in civilization today.

But they weren't back to rest.

Kennedy — who shot the last 40 miles through some of the river's riolds — planned to fly out with his family today for more vacation in Canada.

The senator abandoned the rubber boats for the kayak — a long thin covered boat with a hole in the middle for the rider - just past the halfway point in the 100-mile trip down he Salmon River's middle fork.

He said he had ridden a kayak only once before, but he maneuvered over the steep, roaring falls of the rapids between sharp rocks and shot up off "rollback" waves at the bottom

like a veteran.
Willie Schaeffler, Denver University ski coach, trying the same things in a kayak made unstable by a broken part, over-furned in the rapids four times. James Whittaker, a mountain

climber and a close outdoor friend of the Kennedys, over-turned his kayak once.

The senator earlier joined a number of the 15 Kennedy children, cousin and friends riding leisurely down the river on air mattresses.

The rest of the party in Piaintiff, Ruthie Mae Coopwood Cluding astronaut John Glenn and his wife, singer Andy Williams' wife and Lemoyne Bill- June 1966. ings of New York — swept JIM COLE, Cler over the rapids in the eight yel- June 13, 29, 27, July 5, 1966. low and black rubber boats.

LEGAL NOTICE

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No 9087 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead Clunty, Ark. Ruthle Mae Coopwood, Plaintiff, vs. Donald Foster Coop-

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With the nation's population burgeoning, a private organization has come up with an ambitious proposal to solve an increasingly pressing problem of public planners-what to do for living space for the tens of millions of new Americans forecast in the next few decades. The Committee for National Land Development Policy suggests nothing less than building a score or more brand-new million-plus cities in still sparsely settled areas, away from existing urban concentrations where facilities already are strained and space for orderly expansion is almost exhausted. Here is an artist's conception of the new model city outlined by the committee, composed of leaders in business, construction, banking and services throughout

Map locates 25 possible sites for new cities.

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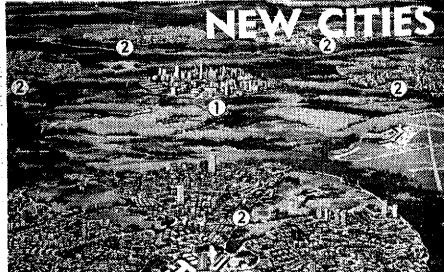
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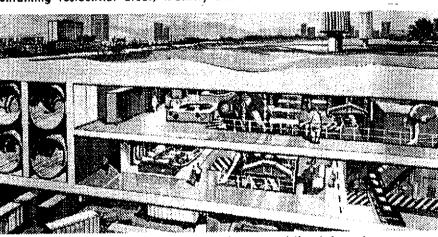
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A model new city would consist of a central business core (I) surrounded by "subcities" (2) with populations between 100,000 and 150,000 each and containing residential areas, industry and retail stores.



Industry would go underground with multilevel factories.

Still War of Confusion

BY JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - The war in Viel Nam is like a blind puppy. It scampers, skips, butts its head, barks in pain. With this year almost half over, the end is still no more in sight than at the start of 1966.

There was chaos in Viet Nam, criticism at home, confusion elsewhere among Communists and non-Communists in the first half of 1966. In Indonesia the Reds suffered disaster without any war at all.

Near the end of 1965 the United States stopped bombing North Viet Nam while President Johnson sent his emissaries scooting around overseas, talking peace, seeking signs of it. There were none. Hanoi stood

So did Johnson. The bombing was resumed. The ground fighting continued. More deaths on both sides, more U.S. troops to Viet Nam. At home the critics of the war teamed up on Johnson, in and out of Congress.

stepped it up too much. And as engulfed South Viet Nam.

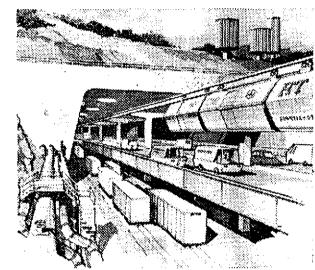
Public opinion polls showed hunger strike.

While some of the protesters country should be mixed up in it West. must be credited with earnest at all. convictions thoughtfully arrived at, for others the motivations probably ranged from a simple not last in a land so unpredictdesire to assert themselves to able. But it was a slow six discontent with things in gener. months mostly everywhere, and

But they made noise. So did the Buddhists in Viet Nam. Right in the midst of the murky war they gyrated through the streets of Da Nang, Hue, Sai-gon, demanding civilian govern-

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his government of generals

Nationwide Termite and Pest Control



Rail, road and utility supply lines would feed directly into the subsurface factories, Rapid transit systems, also underground, would link residential and business areas.

the machinery for civilian gov- to have been just that. ernment. Rendered ridiculous But the other 14 NATO allies by success, the Buddhists then patched the pieces together and

generals. whole performance looked irre- even De Gaulle. Years from sponsible for they never made now he may seem to have been clear how they would run a gov- as irresponsible as Tri Quang. ernment or even that they Tensions, however, were off Johnson ordered a restrained could. But they performed.

war, warry of the critics, concerned about the dangers, perhaps with Red China, if he spread altars in the streets, creased. While they fussed and the routine war continued chaos pressed them. Their futile lead- tered a disaster where unexer. Tri Quang, took refuge in a pected and without battle.

dwindling confidence in John-son's handling of the fighting. In The Buddhird was taken over by the military, America youths paraded, per The Buddhist revolt collapsed. Indonesian Communists by the America youths paraded, performed and protested against But all this involved months, thousands were reported the war. This was a mixed pic-slowed the war, made many slaughtered, and the country

> And even if Ky emerged looking like a strong man, this may

just as murky as Viet Nam. In Europe, French President Charles de Gaulle, with reports indicating he never even dis-In Europe, French President Charles de Gaulle, with reports indicating he never even disussed the momentous step with its Cabinet decided to do the committee chairman of the committee nis Cabinet, decided to do a wrecking job on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

ing thing. It could have been a for the past seven years.

agreed to oblige, set in motion liance. Sometime it may prove

demanded a quick exit by the De Gaulle made a trip to the Soviet Union, although nobody Looking back on it, their seems to know why, perhaps not

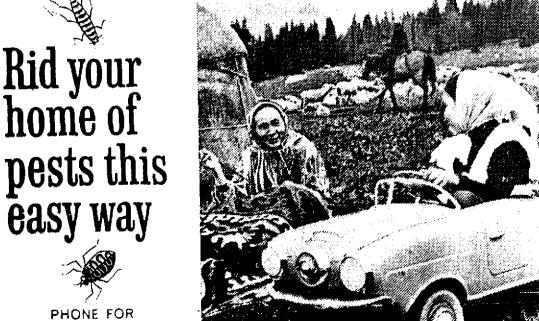
the United States if only be-My sup- fumbled communism encoun-

The pro-Red Indonesian gov-Ky grabbed him, empty stom- ernment of President Sukarno Americans wonder whether this now will probably turn pro-

Construction in Thailand

studying the draft of the consti-tution, had informed him the document would be ready by the He decided to pull his troops end of the year. The committee out of NATO. It was a shatter-has been working on the draft

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Premier Thanom Kittikachorn says Thailand's new constitution



MOUNTAIN MIXTURE—In a scene slightly incongruous, a little Kirghizian girl plays in her toy auto near the tentlike home of her shepherd parents. This photo, from Soviet sources, illustrates the strange life of thousands of these shepherd families who drive their herds to mountain pastures near Issyk Kul Lake in Soviet Asia about 100 miles from the Chinese border. While costumes and their life are linked to the past, toys. evidently, are very modern.



Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

With Other **Editors**

What They Like About the South:

few years ago a popular A singer crooned a ditty which catalogued all the things "I like about the South." As we recall, it included things like turnip greens and fried catfish. But we know many Southerners who detest turnip greens and catfish, but continue to take their stand in Dixieland.
There really aren't a great

many magnolias growing around these parts. And you can drive for hours without seeing, an open cotton boll. Not even George Wallace claims yet that all Southerners are rich. Certainly this part of the nation continues to endure its share of troubles - most of us think far more than its share.

Why is it then that Southerners continue to love the South? We think, from numerous ex-cursions to other secitons, that we know at least one of the basic reasons.

Southerners, more than other equally decent Americans elsehere, set great store by the oldfashioned virtue of civility. Not all Southerners are unfailingly courteous, by any means. Recent events have proven beyond a doubt that some are downright

But, taken as a whole, they show a commendable concern for the feelings of the other fellow. And when some surly denizen of a northern asphalt jungle
barks at them: "Hey, Mac,
wotcha tink yer doin" — they
are terribly taken aback. And
that's why they think its nice to live in a place where most people try to be nice to each other. — Montogmery (Ala.) Alabama Journal.

What An Example!

Helen Keller turned 86 June 27. Perhaps that means little or nothing to an upcoming generation bent on rebelling against what it calls its frustrations and injustices. Some of them may not remember her.

It should mean something, and they should be reminded. Few, if any youngsters today faced the frustrations of Helen Keller as a girl. She was deaf, blind, dumb. She was isolated from The rest of the world. Yet she overcame it all.

At 24 she graduated cum laude from college. She starred in a silent movie. She toured the vaudeville circuit. She became a famous author. She worked on an international scale to alleviate suffereing caused by blindness. Her work goes on through the Helen Keller World Crusade for the Blind.

What a record for a woman who started with less than nothing! What an example for today's "beat" generation, if only it would follow. -- Greenville (S.C.) News.

Freedon: Is Limited

The government of the state of New, South Wales, Australia, has issued new factory regula-tions requiring workers with Beatle-type haircuts to wear hairnets or face a fine.

The right to be eccentric does not extend to the right to put oneself and others in danger. Those who demand the right to wear long hair must accept the responsibility of keeping it under control. — Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

"Texas Has Two Negro Marshals

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas has two new deputy U.S. marshals, believed to be the first Negroes to hold the position in the state.

The two former policemen were sworn in Thursday. Eddie Crittenden, 41, was

sworn in at Dallas. Lawrence Pope, 33. who is studying for a Down on Beatnik master's degree at Texas Southern University, took the oath at Houston.

New Commander of L.R.Base

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Brig. Gen. Gerald W. Johnson assumed today Little Rock Air Force police headquarters, then re-Base's top command office, commander of the 825th Strate-

gic Aerospace Division. Johnson replaces Brig. Gen. Murray Bywater, who becomes chief of staff, Headquarters Second Air Force, at Barksdale Alr Force Base, La.

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Guards Called

Race Rioting

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Na-tional Guardsmen were called

into Omaha's predominantly

Negro near North Side on the

last night of the holiday week-

end. They made some arrests,

but in contrast to the two previous nights, no violence was

Looling, vandalism and major disturbances had marked Satur-

day and Sunday nights in the area of 24th and Lake streets.

Monday night's arrests oc-

curred as the guardsmen cleared the area at the request

Earlier, members of four Na-

tional Guard units had whiled

away the night in their armo-

ries, prepared to move in to

back up Omaha police. The

police were working 12-hour shifts and riding four to a cruis-

er, in case there should be any reoccurance of earlier violence.

Members of two additional

Guard units on the outskirts of

Om na also were on alert, ready to move in is serious trou-

reported.

of city officials.

in Omaha

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Woodpecker Inspects Ball That Won't Hatch



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenwick, 801 S. Main St., have in their backyard a red-headed woodpecker that for three weeks has been trying to hatch a golf ball. Sunday your editor photographed the lady bird as she inspected the object of her affection.

The editor put in an hour and a half and got just this one picture. Here was the setup:

Mounted on a tripod was a 4x5 Speed Graphic camera with a 15-inch hoto lens. It was 20 feet from the ball, but the telephoto had the enect of reducing the distance to about 7 feet. The editor was 60 feet from the ball, hiding behind a small building and triggering the camera with a pneumatic-tube and a squeeze bulb. Sounds complicated? But it's a setup that does get bird pictures.

NAACP Frowns Japs to Keep on Policy of Black Power' By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

philosophy of black power has been embraced by one national civil rights group, but rejected by a leader of another—the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wilkins, executive Rov director of the NAACP, said before the opening today of the association's convention that there is little likelihood the concept of black power will be ac-

In Baltimore Sunday, the Congress of Racial Equality concluded its convention by adopting black power as the dominant philosophy of the move-

Lincoln Lynch, associate national director of CORE, defined the concept as "the effective control and self-detetermination of men of color in their own ar-

"Power is the total control of economic, political, educational and social wealth," Lynch continued, "and the exercise of this power is simply that which all other groups in American society have done to acquire their share of American life."

CORE also called for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam and pledged support for persons refusing to serve in the military,

Wilkins said the opening of vention finds the civil rights order, pending a hearing Thursmovement progressing well.

as we all might like. "I think this situation will im- erhood of Railway Clerks. prove as soon as enough people recover from the illusion that the 1964 Civil Rights Act solved everything," he added.

Spanish Crack

MADRID, Span (AP) - With the coming of the summer tourist season, Spanish authorities are quietly putting the heat on unkempt beatniks of various

nationalities. Half a dozen were rounded up in Madrid this week, taken to leased with orders to "get yourselves baths, shaves and haircuts, clean up generally or get out of Spain in 48 hours."

Among the six were Americans. One claimed to be a recent graduate of Harvard University.

Contacts in Red China

KYOTO, Japan (AP) - Japan will continue its contacts with Communist China to help Peking break out of self-imposed isolation.

Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina expressed the Japanese government's view as he and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened the fifth annual meeting of Japanese and Amer-

vened with leftist demonstrators marching in the streets of ancient Kyoto to protest U.S. policy in Viet Nam. A heavy police guard kept the 2,000 marchers a third of a mile from the conference hall.

Shlina told Rusk and four oth er U.S. Cabinet members attending the closed meeting that the Chinese Communists seemed pragmatic in their actions toward Japan despite verbal attacks on its government. Rusk indicated a much harsher assessment of Peking.

Order Calls on Union Not to Stike

ST. LOUIS (AP)— A u.s. Disday on a petition, restraining 'However, I must admit," a union from striking the Mis-

Wilkins said, "gains have not souri Pacific Railroad, been as rapid or as far-reaching Judge Roy Harper iss Judge Roy Harper issued the order unday against the Broth-

The railroad filed a petition Friday that said the union threatened to strike today because of the planned discontinuance of the pickup and de-livery service of less than carload lots operated by the railroad at Little Rock and North Little Rock.

The railroad plans to hire a private hauling firm to perform the service. If so the jobs of about 18 union clerks would be

Crossett Loan for Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., announced Monday approval of a \$907,344 Housing and Urban Development Department loan for the construction of 64 low-rent houses at Crossett.

McClellan said 24 of the houses will be designed for the eld-

Dissention in Meet of **Red Nations**

day period.

record set during

The drowning victims Sunday

17. of Helena and John Brittain,

two miles south of Clarendon.

Creek Lake in the St. Francis

National Forest when his boat

Combs drowned in Storm

Brittiain, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Brittain, drowned while

swimming at the Van Buren

Recreation Area on Greers

Ferry Lake near Clinton.

Coroner Dr. John A. Hall said

he apparently became exhaust-

was Regina Waldridge, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Embrey of Texarkana. She

drowned Saturday in Red River

The 21 traffic deaths included

eight men, four women an

Six persons were killed in a

collision on Interstate 55 near

Blytheville Sunday and five

hours later five persons died in

a two-car crash on Interstate

The Fourth of July victims

In a crash near Blytheville-

Norris Henderson, 37, of Gran-

ite City, Ill.; his wife, Glorida,

and Norris Jr. 3; Ronnie Lay-

ton, 21, of Dexter, Mo.; and

Mrs. E. E. Story of Ruleville,

In a crash near Benton —

Marion G. Yates, 62, of Ben-

ton; Paul A. Russell, 39, of

North Little Rock; his wife,

Dorothy Russell, 42 their son,

Mark Russell, 11; and Stella

Marie Langford, 9, of Hot

In an accident near Hunts-

ville - Marvin Harvey, 18, of

near Huntsville; and Waymon

In an accident near Osceola

-Richard R. Hughes, 23, of

Tom Johnson, 30, of Pine Bluff.

Bluff-Rodney Lynn Walker, 3.

In another accident near Pine

In an accident near Walnut

-Henry William Evans, 51, of

In a Pine Bluff accident

Ball, 16, of Aurora.

of Kansas City, Kan.

Walnut Ridge.

near the Index Community.

nine children.

30 near Benton.

Springs.

Memphis.

The other drowning victim

Thanksgiving period.

16, of Little Rock.

cansized.

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) Romania's official press kept stlent today on the progress of a Soviet bloc summit meeting that apparently has been disrupted by a new clash between the Soviet Unoin and Romania. The Soviet press made no mention of dissension and treated the meeting as a reaffirmation of solidarity.

Official spokesmen were unable to say when the Red leaders would resume the talks by the members of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The meeting opened Monday at the former royal palace in Bucharest.

There were strong indications that a compromise over control of the member nations' armies ed and went under. had broken down.

The Soviet Union has been trying to obtain tighter control over approximately a million troops committed to the alliance. Romania has insisted that small pact members have a louder voice.

Vote Fraud to Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U. S. Civil Rights Commission of ricial said that two field workthe NAACP's 57th annual contrict Court judge has issued an in Arkansas for a tudy of alers from the commission are were: leged vote fraud.

Charles Humpstone, assistant general counsel, said the study 36; their children. Wanda. 6: was being made in other states, also, and will be presented to the President and Congress.

He said the project should not Miss. be considered an investigation, and said the commission was more concerned with the procedures of vote fraud than with specific incidents.

TwinsChoose Own Politics

maplewood, N.J. (AP) -Jack Burmeister, 35, of Maplewood, is running for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 11th District in New Jersey. He's a Democrat. His twin brother, Jerry Bur-

meister, is running for the U.S. Senate in the Sept. 15 New Jersey primary. He's a Republican. Although they belong to different parties, the twins say their political beliefs are similar and they'll cooperate in their campaigns. They lined up names together for their nominating peritions.

Audubon Club State Holiday Death Toll Holds Dinner, Field Trip Reaches 21

ble developed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three persons drowned in Arkansas Sunday, one in a boating accident, as the tempo changed from highway deaths to water deaths on the final day of the 78-hour July Fourth holi-

sent.
O After dinner the club saw a large group of Starlings — estimated in the thousands — that gather in the early evening each day, in an area off the New Boston Road in Texarkona.
The sight in the Arkansas apparently survived the final day of the long weekend without an additional traffic fatality, but a record 21 perfect and died in the first 42 hours

sons died in the first 46 hours. destructive to all hole-nesting The highway deaths fell six short of the all-time holiday holiday the 1957 Later the club viewed a var-

ied array of nesting boxes and off course and out of control, traffic accidents this holiday were Buddy Stevens, 40, of feeders; including the eyewit-dived nearly straight into the period.
near Holly Grove, David Combs, ness report of a Starling enter-earth here Monday, killing all But there was an optimistic ing a Purple Martin's nest and four men aboard. destroying the young and nest, Stevens drowned whule wad- even though other nesting boxes of the Lockheed Electra, was on death toll mounted. ing at Clarendon Beach about wer near.

Mass Trial for Terrorists

MILAN, Italy (AP) - An appeals court early today confirmed nearly all verdicts in the mass trial of Alto Adige -South Tyrol - terrorist sus-

After a two-month hearing into the cases of 84 defendants, the eight-member court convicted four of the 20 defendants who were acquitted two years ago and reversed the convictions of two persons.

The defendants were Italians. Austrians and Germans arrested after widespread terrorist

AP News Digest AP New Digest VIET NAM

The Viet Cong makes its fourth attack in three days on a Special Forces camp. Premier Ky installs a largely civillan advisory council.

Japan tells the United States it plans to maintain contacts with Red China, Police keep Viet Nam demonstrators away from Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"Americans quit Viet Nam" is the theme of anti-U.S. demonstrations abroad on the Fourth of July.

Thert are enough fighting men in Viet Nam now to rout the Viet Cong, but more may be needed, Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp

NATIONAL

The nation's governors seek to restore machinery to deal with such explosive issues as Viet

Nam and civil rights.

The rate of traffic fatalities slows perceptibly as the threday Fourth of July weekend

James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, is trying to talk Vice President Harold Gibbons out of voicing any dissent to Hoffa's control.

Republican Rep. Howard H. Callaway launches his attempt to become Georgia's first GOP governor in nearly 100 years. He urges a new Declaration of Independence for states rights.

Want to take off those excess pounds? Russell Chaffee, who is swimming the Susquehanne River, says take to the water.
INTERNATIONAL

A compromise between Soviet The Hope-Hempstead Audubon Club had a field trip for it's meeting Type 20 and Romanian leaders appears to have broken down as the Solit's meeting Type 20 and the solit is meeting the solit in the solit is meeting the solit in the solit in the solit is meeting the solit in the s

Plane Falls, Four Killed

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) had estimated that between - A big Navy transport plane, and 610 persons would die in

The plane, a military version council president, even as the a routine training flight from Said Pylet "After years of Floyd Bennett Field, N.Y., to inadequate official attention to Molfett Field, Calif., with stop the traffic problem, Congress is planned in Chicago.

southeasterly direction when it funds for a number of vital safeswooped low over farmland five ty activities. miles northeast of this Lower Michigan city and smashed to accident prevention work, we at

was strewn over a four-mile day that the years ahead will area and included "nothing see increasingly greater safety, larger than a football."

Authorities at Moffett Field N.Y.; Lt. John Patrick Two cars collided head on and Fitzmaurice III, Waterbury, all of the occupants, Arizona Conn.; Aviation Machinists Indians, were killed. Mate 2.C. Charles J. Lurvey, Meriden, Conn., and Aviation Machinists Mate 3.C. Larry W. activities in the summer of 1961. Battson. Santa Clara, Calif.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

car to close to a brick wall, mor- Mark Wright. tar was loose and some bricks smashed the rear window and trunk. . . "we were naturally participated in the University expecting a landslide (of votes) of Arkansas summer orientation to come our way July 26, how- program June 29 - July 1. ever, it looks like even our auto- Miss Forster is considering the killed. mobiles are bringing the house College of Business Administradown," Mr. Pilkinton said, indi- tion. cating he considered it a good

Mrs. Cecil Faught, Rebecca Mc eant. Clendon, Patricia Harris, Linda Harris, Janice Dearinger, Lyn-Ridge-Billy Edwards, 18, of da Deainger, Susie Car, Patri-In an accident near Burdette
-Henry William Frank 51 Susan Faught, Margie West, Cathy Easter, Patricia DeVen-In a Siloam Springs accident ney, Rebecca Barwick, Judy Ba-Barbara Harris, 18, of Siloam ham, Frank DeVenney, Bruce ney, Rebecca Barwick, Judy Ba

garage an attendant parked Barwick, Charles Haiston, Don, deaths continue at their present rate, it (the death total) will can to close to a bridge of the death total) will

Mary Susan Forster, Hope,

Miss Karen Shephard, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. She-The firs tday that medicare pard of Patmos, was graduated became effective Branch Gen- from the Arkansas Baptist Hoseral Hospital reported seven adpital School of Nursing in ceremission under the bill . . .Mrs. monies at the Immanuel Baptist L. A. Foster of Hope was the Church in Little Rock . . . she is first Medicare admission in the a 1963 Hope High School graduate. ...during her three-year nursing course, Miss Shepard

No Letup in Bombing of **Cong Targets**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Navy fighter-bombers attacked two North Vietnamese torpedo boats off

Vietnamese torpedo boats off Haiphong early today as the air war against the Communist North continued without letup.
One of the two A4 Skyhawks that caught the torpedo boats 38 miles southeast of the main North Vietnamese port was shot down, but the pilot was plucked from the Gulf of Tonkin by a rescue helicopter. A U.S snokesman said he did not know

spokesman said he did not know if the torpedo boats were hit.

Navy and Air Force planes flew a record 91 multiplane missions against North Viet Nam Monday. The Fourth of July targets included an oil storage area 19 miles southeast of Haiphong.

An estimated 250 to 300 planes made the raids, a number which a qualified officer said was above the average for the 16-month-old air war against the North. It was not a record number for a single day's raid, how-

Highway Deaths Set New Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The worst Fourth of July traffic fatality toll on record was reached over this holiday weekend.

With last-minute figures coming in slowly today, the toll stood at 559 traffic deaths on the nation's highways t osurpass in a three-day period the four-day record set in 1963.

Drownings with 208 were sharply higher than last year's figure of 114. Boating accidents accounted

for 47 deaths. The National Safety Council

word from Howard Pyle,

in the process of enacting major The ship was headed in a legislation that will provide

"In all our 50-odd years of the council have never been State police said the wreckage more confident, than we are toon our roads."

The worst single accident of identified the dead as Lt. Wil- the period took 10 lives Sunday liam E. Xiques, Staten Island, 30 miles west of Tucson, Ariz.

Several other multiple-death crashes swelled the count. In Arkansas two separate accidents within five hours Sunday. killed 11 persons. The acci-

dent, a three-car crash near

Blytheville, killed six. A head-on crash five hours later near Benton killed five more. Earlier, the Safety Council had warned that "if traffic

Fourth of July, but possibly the Labor Day weekend of 1965. The 1965 Labor Day weekend was the worst summer holiday for traffic fatalities with 575

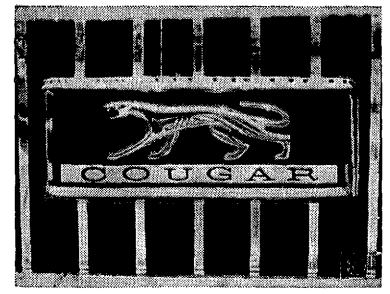
Last Fourth of July, also a three-day holiday, took 551 lives in traffic accidents, while the four-day July 4 celebration in 1963 brought 557 highway

Explosive Sales to Be Reported

OTTAWA (AP) - The coron-Attending the Arkansas Bap- was active as Social Chairman er's jury inquiring into the Partist Assembly at Siloam Springs of the Student Council and was liament Hill explosion that were the following from this a class officer. she was also killed Paul Chartier recomarea. Rev. Gerald Schleiff, runnerup in the Miss ABH Pag- mended Thursday night that all

to the police. The Senior High Methodist The five-man jury said Chart-(MYF) of First Methodist for was mentally unbalanced Church, is sponsoring a home- and apparently intended to kill made ice cream supper Wednes- as many members of Parliaday night, July 6, from 6 to 9 ment as possible when his p.m. in fellowship hall of the homemade bomb exploded in church. . its open to everyone. his hands in a washroom near the Commons chamber May 18.

What's in a New Car Name? Plenty, Auto Makers Say



THE NAMING GAME in the automobile industry isn't as simple as it used to be. The Ford Motor Co., for example, took three years to find a name for Lincoln-Mercury's new car, the Cougar.

By ROBERT COCHNAR Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In the early days of the automobile industry, naming new cars was easy.

A fellow simply built a horseless carriage and put his own name on it. So shoppers had their choice of (to name a few):

(Alexander) Winton, (Harry) Stutz, (Childe Harold) Wills, (Walter) White, (E.R.) Thomas, (Charles) Metz, (Jonathan) Maxwell, (Howard) Marmon, (Ned) Jordan, (Fred) Dusenberg and (Charles) Duryea.

These men are now dead and so are their ars, but autos named for David Buick, Louis Chevrolet, Ransom Olds, Horace Dodge, Henry Ford, Walter Chrysler and Chief Pontiac are still available.

Today, the president of an auto company simply does not suggest that his own name be used on a new model. Otherwise, people would be driving Iaccocas, Boches, Abernethys, Donners, Loves and Townsends.

the personality cult with the Edsel, (a Ford pasident). The Ford Motor Co. once tried to revive

Auto branding today is practically a science and Ford, perhaps remembering the Edsel, takes it seriously.

That's why finding the right name for the S-77, Lincoln-Mercury's new car, took three years. The Mercury Cougar, a "personal" car designed to fill the gap between the Mustang and Thunderbird, debuts in Sep-

Says Frank Zimmerman Jr., Lincoln-Macury Division general marketing man-

"In today's auto market, consumers consider not only the utility offered by the profuct but they are also concerned with the

BY DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent

A few months ago, when The Girl From

J.N.C.L.E. was first announced, Robert

Vaughn told me he would never appear on it.

I saw him again, just a few days ago, on the

had changed his mind. Both he and David

McCallum, the men from U.N.C.L.E., will

oncessions in another area. The other area

That will be shot in London and Rome.

onna," which her husband, writer Joe Hy-

"Then I have two more commitments,"

FELICIA FARR, Jack Lemmon's wife, is

m still young enough to enjoy them.'

And he said it with an air of finality, too.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

show beat

the area of money.

uciana Paluzzi and Felicia Farr.

Deadlier Than the Male.'

ms, will produce.

'social image' of the car and the personality behind its name."

The name Cougar was first applied to a Ford idea car introduced in 1962. The public, Ford officials say, liked the name so the legal department ran a trademark check.

Fortunately, no competitor had registered Cougar. Ford then placed the name on the Automobile Manufacturers Association's proposed use list where possible names are protected by "gentleman's agreement" from use by other manufacturers.

An extensive market research study last year reappraised past marketing name studies on the Cougar dating back to 1963 and compared the name with alternatives.

Fifteen names were originally considered for the S-77 product. Each name was compared to the others and had to pass five tests: likability, consumer recall, suitability of the name for a car, suitability for a Mercury product and key image associations.

Ford executives narrowed the alternatives down to four, with Cougar leading the list. Some of the rejects included Pegasus, Montare, Torino, Berlinetta, Elan, Cobra and

One market study showed, an official reports, "that in image-association tests, Cougar scored high with free responses as sporty. fast, powerful, luxurious, exciting, distinct ive, rugged, flashy, fun to drive and young."

Nobody really knows whether the Cougar is going to be all these dramatic things and Ford is taking pains to keep the car under wraps until September.

Spies say however, that the car will look "something" like a Mustang, but it will be nine inches longer and three inches wider. The power plant is expected to be based on the 289- or 390-cubic-inch Comet and Mercury

The price? "Starting, maybe, at \$2,800," a Ford spokesman says.

good girl; in her career, sne has gone back and forth between goodness and badness like a pendulum with petticoats.

"I think," she says, "that I could have gone much further if I had been typed early as either good or bad. But I wasn't, and so the producer never thought of a part as a Felicia Farr part.

"It really doesn't matter now. I just work for the fun of it—I'm certainly not working for the money. What I get is just a pittance, because we're way up in the 90 per cent set of "The Venetian Affair" at MGM and he bracket on our income tax."

JERRY THORPE IS DIRECTING "The Vepake a few appearances on the spun-off that's a spin-off that has sold).

| Will do one or two of them," Vaughn says netian Affair" and he's another new-tofeatures director. He's done many television shows but this is his first crack at a fulllow. "I didn't want to, but they wanted me o, so I finally agreed—in return for certain length movie. He took the cast to Venice for two weeks of location work before they returned here to do the bulk of the filming.

"I loved working in Venice," Thorpe says. 'Nothing is impossible there. You ask them "THE VENETIAN AFFAIR" is a taut spy to try something different and they'll try it. tory, taken from the best-selling book by Ask the crews here to try something differ- Knowing they'd hav eto contelen MacInnes. Vaughn has an accompanient and they'll start telling you why it can't from the hemisphere force hent of beautiful women-Elke Sommer, be done that way.'

Thorpe is trying several new things in this For Elke, this marks the first time she has picture. Naturally, he wants it to be one velt died in a movie. It is a milestone, of people will talk about and there is one seorts. And, apparently, she did it well be- quence that should accomplish that end-if ause she's going to die again in her next, it survives the final cut.

The reason it might not is that it is pretty gruesome. In and among the killings is one fter that's over, she hopes to do "Bella- in which a man is the victim of an explosion. Thorne shows the face of this poor soul and the audience will watch the face change from flesh and blood to a skull. lke says, "and then maybe I can start to

"We do it in almost a subliminal pace." ave a family. I want to have children while Thorpe says. "The entire sequence is done in only 18 inches of film.'

The face that changes belongs to the producer of "The Venetian Affair," E. Jack Neunother of Vaughn's girls in "The Venetian man. It's his debut as a face that becomes a

ffair." This time she plays a relatively skull

IEW LOOK FOR SCOUTS—Britain's Scouts are getting a new look and a new name. rom now on, they will be known simply as "Scouts" rather than "Boy Scouts." And ere Chief Scout Sir Charles Maclean, himself in a traditional costume, inspects the evaluniforms for (left to right) Cub Scout, Scout, Sea Scout, Air Scout, Venture cout, Lady Cub Scout Leader, Venture Air Scout, Venture Sea Scout, Scout Leader, ir Scout Leader and Sea Scout Leader.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset.

Dominican **Army Still** Coup-prone

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - For a Sunday night, the National Palace seemed unusually busy.

The president was in. The opposite corner, 150 yards away, was dark. This meant the military chiefs were out.

By itself this circumstance wasn't altogether, uncommon. But for days the atmosphere had been alive with rumors and signs of a budding military coup against the provisional government, and for that reason the appeared palace situation alarmingly significant.

The date was Oct. 25, 1965. It was to mark the climax of another of many crises that nearly destroyed the provisional regime, the vehicle through which the Organization of American States restored constitutional government to this revolt-shatered country,

The elections last June 1 and next Friday's inauguration of Dr. Jaquin Balaguer as president crown the 15-month Dominican pacification effort by the OAS and the equally important task of the nine-month-old provisional government.

The achievement demonstrated that, at least in a situation like the Dominican Republic's. collective hemisphere political action must be supplemented by its own peace-keeping force to make policy really effective.

Without the 8,000-man six-nation Inter - American Peace Force, the Dominican provisional government would not have

Equally essential to its survivwere the determination and personal courage of the provisional president, Hector Garcia-Godoy, a mild - mannered lawyer-diplomat who took a job no Dominican wanted.

This became evident most dramatically on that October

in the palace, the bald, mustached president sat with a few members of his Cabinet-awaiting something, but not certain just what. When the president sought to leave the building, a member of the palace guard turned him back with a friendly warning: "Mr. President, please do not leave. There are superior orders to shoot you."

Garcia-Gody did not question the source of the "superior" order. The military bosses were angry at the executive. They wanted authority to launch a cleanup of civilian snipers attacking army regulars in the wntown area, once the strong hold of a rebel movement.

The president had refused. Weeks of negotiating had reunified the divided capital through the removal of physical barriers and the evacuation of rebel troops from downtown. Diehards who opposed the negotialions, mostly well- armed leftwing extremists, remained behind and had been attacking an army battalion.

The president would not allow a massive military movement into the heart of Santo Domingo. He feared a renewal of the vicious fighting, such as had exploded into near-civil war April 24, might result in toppling the government and occupation of the country by the inter-American force.

pledged to support the government - if they moved against the president, the military leaders waited. Nothing happened. After a few days the peace force entered the downtown area and restored calm. Another crisis was over.

Twice before, on Sept. 25, the night before ex-President Juan Bosch arrived, and later, on Jan. 6, when Garcia-Godoy ordered 34 military leaders of rival factions in the revolution to diplomatic jobs abroad, the president confronted make - orbreak situations that nearly overwhelmed his government. On two occasions he was on the verge of resigning.

An ironic twist is that he now

considers as one of the two most important achievements of his government, the "neutralization" of the military.

The other is the creation, however temporary, of a broad political middle ground on which, as he once put it, "Dominicans of the ideological left and the right can meet and work harmoniously in the na-tional interest." Proof of this, he feels, was the presidential contest in which the major con-tenders were largely middleroad groups.

These and other accomplishments have given Garcia-Godoy and his collaborators - mostly nonpolitical professionals — considerable stature among Dominicans. Many believe the job has earned Garcia-Godoy con-sideration as a presidential candidate in 1970.

Critics argue the president coddled labor and permitted left-wing extremists to infiltrate and seize control of some unions the National University and judiciary.

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Hoople Collects! Invents Fabulous Fishing Bait in Our Boarding House

Royalties Go To Award Fund

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (NEA) An amazing new fishing bait invented in the comics by Major Amos Barnaby Hoople will be produced and marketed by The Fred Arbogast Company of Akron, Ohio, it was

announced bere today.

The lure, which will be called the Hula Hoople, was invented by The Major in a recent sequence in his daily comic panel, Our Boarding House. The Major appears on the comie pages of nearly 700 daily and Sunday papers.

Royalties normally paid for the use of a comic charneter in commercial enterprises will be used by Major. Hoople's distributors, Newspaper Enterprise Association, with matching funds by The Arbogast Co., for a program of recognition awards in the field of wildlife management and conservation.

The Hula Hoople is a jointed "stick bait," a fastaction lure designed to attract game fish to the surface or take them just below the surface.

Announcement was made

HOOPLE AWARD-John Gartner, center, President of the Outdoors Writers Association of America, receives \$650 check for the Outdoor Writers Scholarship Fund from Meade Monroe, left, Vice President and General Manager of Newspaper Enterprise Association, Richard Kotis, President of the Arbogast Co. looks on,

dent and General Manager dents who intend to pursue form of "Hoople Honors Association.

Monroe and Kotis made Outdoor Writers. He is ediof the Outdoor Writers Association of America by \$650 to the Outdoor Writ-Richard Kotis, President of ers Scholarship Fund. The

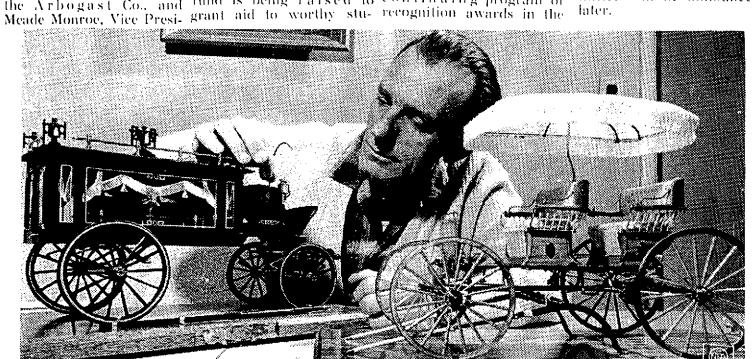
door journalism.

In addition to the \$650 the first award in the recog- "Major Hoople" grant made the name of The Arbogast nition program to John today, another grant will be Co, and NEA on behalf of Gartner, president of the made next year directly to Major Hoople. a student planning to emtor of Western Outdoors, a bark on a career in the field or individuals, will be nom-Announcement was made before the annual meeting before the annual meet

Also announced was a

of Newspaper Enterprise careers in the field of out- for Conservation" plaques and certificates of achievement. All will be made in

editors and outdoor writers. Members of the comthe Arbogast Co., and fund is being raised to continuing program of mittee will be announced



HOBBY WITH FRINGE ON TOP—Miniature models of horse-drawn vehicles from out of the past are the enthusiasm of hobbyist Dave Fisher. Corte Madera, Calif. He measures originals of such rigs as the 1880 hearse at left and the elegant surrey at right in museums, then reproduces them part by part.



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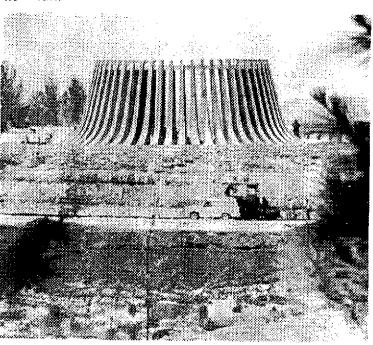
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Gallons

SCOTTS SAVE AND



HOOPLE'S INVENTION WORKS-Robert Molyneux. left, NEA's Director of Comic Art and Dick Kotis, President of The Fred Arbogast Co., field test Major Hoople's



(NEA Telephoto)

IN MEMORY OF JFK-A ceremony on July 4 will dedicate this 60-foot-high memorial to President John F. Kennedy. It has been constructed at the entrance of the Kennedy Peace Forest, 40 miles south of Jerusalem in Polly's Pointers

Recipe for 'Salt Castle'

by Polly Cramer, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY-I have a recipe for a "Salt"



shallow glass bowl (do not use metal) after they are washed but still wet. Arrange as In another glass jar mix four tablespoons

Plant" or "Salt Castle" as it is sometimes called which was requested by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Place small pieces of cinder, brick or

porous rock or even pieces of sponge in a

water, four tablespoons laundry bluing and four tablespoons ammonia. After mixing pour these over the wet bricks or whatever you have, being sure to dampen all the pieces. Scatter a few drops of vegetable coloring over this and a few more drops of the bluing. Sprinkle four tablespoons of salt evenly over all. A small plastic flower or two can be edged among the

rocks for a pretty effect. In a few hours crystals will begin to form and after two days mix two tablespoons ammonia with two tablespoons water and very carefully pour in the edge of the bowl. Do not hit the growing crystals while pouring or they will disappear. Growth will continue as long as this is repeated each second day. With a damp tissue wipe off any growth over the side of the dish as it may fall on the table top and mar the

DEAR POLLY-When you lose one good leather glove put the other one to work. This leather makes a smart

Use the leather to edge sleeves or pockets that get hard wear or to patch your tot's jackets and outdoor

binding for buttonholes or for covering buttons.

playsuits.-ROSE.

DEAR POLLY-I do odd jobs for people in our town and always like to get all the grease and grime off my hands

at the end of a day. Apply a bit of sugar to the lather being used and it removes grime like magic.—WILBUR

DEAR POLLY—An old spray bottle filled with turpentine (and so marked) is handy to have around to use when cleaning paint or grease off the hands.—HELEN

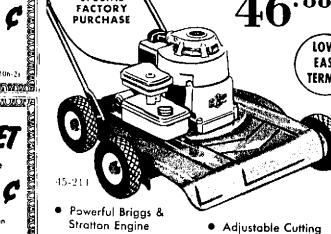
Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY—We each have a problem, My husband wants to know how to clean rusty tools. I would like to utilize old neckties. My daughter would like to know how to stop fuzz from shedding off a white angora sweater. My son would like to know how to best display prize ribbons won for racing and other sports.—IDA

DEAR READERS—I know you will come to the aid of this family who ALL need help.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY-When one of my knitted dresses or skirts gets a bit too tight, I slip the garment over the back of a chair which is a bit wider than the skirt and let it stay there for a few hours. When removed, it fits nicely and there is no need of blocking.-MRS. J. S.

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Perhaps the gravest poten-

Medicare program!"

"Everyone knows about the manpower shortage," says one hospital consultant. "Medicare foot formula to the existing

will push it into prominence, facility. If the ratio is too but we'd have to face it with-

will soon launch a national tial problem raised by Medi-

the country's half million in- next January, when the nurs-

active nurses to take up the ing-home provisions — aimed

profession again. Though 60 at encouraging doctors to

per cent of these ex-nurses move patients out of hospitals

will provide a refresher Health, Education and Welcourse for those who want it. fare Undersecretary Wilbur

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APPRECIATION RALLY

A good many hospitals in Cohen estimates that cur-

still hold valid licenses, PHS quickly-go into effect.

required.

By TOM NOLAN

WASHINGTON - (NEA) here were several excellent yeing next November's elecions—find them tough to renember as zero hour nears. To them, the overriding ear is that the elections are oo convenient a vehicle for egistering protests, should he largest health program in neanation's history stub its oe'at the starting gate.

But, basically, the Adminisration's mood on Medicare ve is one of guarded optinism. Social Security Adminstration officials, who will un the program, contend it vill be a success from the

Others are not so sure. others are not so sure.

"Our greatest problem is putile ignorance," says one jource. "No matter how well Medicare's provisions are pelled out, an awful lot of old people are not going to know

how extensive their coverage will be until they hit the cash. er's window at the hospital. "And some of their costs ust might not be covered." Medicare raises other poential problems, each one ca-

ake of causing political dis-ster. Among them: • An elevation of medical osts for all patients. Hospital xpenses will probably rise, ut how much of this increase an be blamed on Medicare is

In recent years, the annual fimb in hospital costs has acute later this year. Some share a room with a Negro. een about 7 per cent, mostly sources estimate a current ecause of a competitive labor need for 20,000 more doctors. itation. By 1971, when all ospitals will have to conform are now vacant and this numvith federal minimum wage nd unemployment standards, his escalation could be much

Doctor bills are likely to inrease also, but this, too, has een in the works for years. The fixed-fee schedules reied on by the nation's 76 nonrofit Blue Shield plans will gradually replaced by Med- campaign to persuade some of care will not surface until care's more liberal system of etting doctors set their own harges within broad limits. ut some of these schedules aven't been raised for sevral years, says the Social Seurity Administration, and an icrease was imminent.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. staffed hospitals, aggravated pancy rates higher than 90 per only 40 per cent of the needed by the extra demands of Medicare, might not be able to easons for starting Medicare maintain high standards of his July 1, but some Adminstration officials - nervously program will only spotlight. rather than cause, any problems here, says its backers.

The present shortage of nurses, interns and resident physicians could well become

Some 70,000 nursing positions

ber may reach 200,000 by

in a couple of years anyway."

The Public Health Service

hospitals are in the process of bring the facility into compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act but at the same time avoid the prickly situation of forcing a white to

cent. Many of these are in the south where, ironically, some ence. If this situation has not converting double rooms to ary, many elderly patients these convalescent facilities, judge, is absolute religious lib-

further clogging the hospitals. erty. But, by then, the elections will be over.

Topless Group Covers Up

SPOLETO, Italy (AP) - Toplessness being taboo in Italy. Sierrra Leone's national dance troupe made its much-heralded debut Tuesday night at the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds with the female dancers' breasts has no limits, but freedom of praccovered most of the time.

The 45-member troupe singers, dancers and musicians from 13 tribes in the African country performed for more than two hours before a capacity audience of 1,200 delighted

Elephant Eats 3 Pound Chain

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) – Morganetta, a 1½-year-old elephant at Forest Park Zoo, has eaten the padlcok and a 9inch chain on her cage — about three pounds of metal.

Animal experts have assured zoo officials the only treatment is to let the digestive tract take its naural course.

Zoo officials diagnosed her case by applying a metaldetect-Such tactics might work ing device to the outside of her temporarily, but eventually stomach. They had noticed she such a hospital would have to seemed a bit sick and the lock expand, sources point out. Be- and chain were missing.

Collins Plans to Resign

WASHINGTON (A)-Undersecretary of Commerce LeRoy Collins says he will resign Oct. and return to Florida where he formerly was governor to become a partner in a Tampabased law firm.

On previous occasions, Collins has said he is interested in seeking the seat of Sen. George A. Smathers who has said he will not seek re-election in 1968 be-

FAMILY LAWYER

been corrected by next Janu. How Much Religious Liberty?

singles. The purpose is to might not be able to move into can freedom," wrote one exultant

Yet, is "absolute" the right word? Are there really no limits at all to our religious liberty?

The great, historic test of this question arose a century ago when a Mormon was arrested for polygamy. In his defense he relied on the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom.

But the Supreme Court drew a momentous line dividing that freedom into two parts: freedom of helief and freedom of practice. The Court said freedom of belief tice must necessarily have limits

"The crowning glory of Ameri- if society is going to function suc-



Otherwise, said the Court, any

could exist only in name." Thus, in assorted test cases, Fathers intended. courts have held it illegal-even

it bore a religious label,

labor, to violate a liquor law, to has said, "which envisaged the curse a policeman, or to handle widest possible toleration of consnakes dangerously in church. How. flicting views. Man's relation to ever sincere the defendant's reli- his God was made no concern of gious belief, his religious practice the state." fairly permit.

cases, the court acted only because the need for setting limits seemed very clear indeed. By and large, the law has bent over backward to avoid putting limits on religious For instance, courts have upheld

ring doorbells teven if that might annoy some folk) and to hand out leaflets teven if that might cause

the right of religious partisans to

Furthermore, under the sturdy anti-social act--including even hu- constitutional shelter, unusual forms

man sacrifice--would be lawful if of worship continue to sprout and flourish.

"Every citizen (would) become a So our religious freedom, if not law unto himself. Government quite "absolute," is reassuringly

close to it-just as the Founding "They fashioned a charter of for religious reasons—to use child government." the Supreme Court

went beyond what society could An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard. Nevertheless, in each one of these F 1966 American Bar Association



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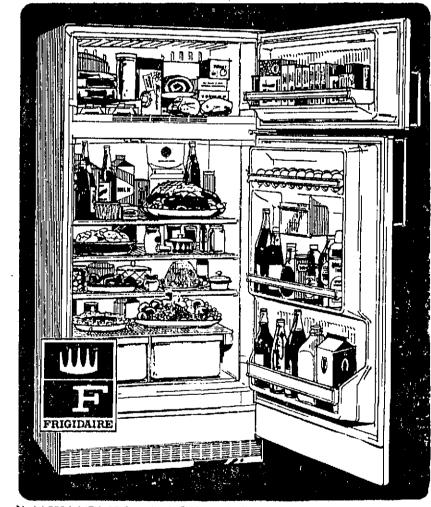
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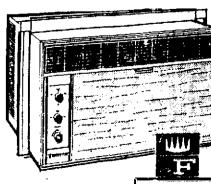
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A Summer Hat Can Be A Girl's Best Friend

by Helen Hennessy Women's Editor Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A hat may never replace a diamond as a girl's BEST friend, but it can be her helpmate.

First of all, it adds flair to her summer look. Second it gives her protection from

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Those GI Rations Really Last

by Gaynor Maddox, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q-I have two sons in the armed services. I've been wondering how long those canned rations they get stay good? Do you know?

A-At the Natick, Mass., laboratories of the U.S. Army, food technologists recently opened a canned ration packed in 1918. The contents were taste-tested and all components were found to still be in edible condition. The can contained three 1-ounce chocolate bars, 1 gram pepper, 34-ounce salt, 12pound bread, and a meat component.

The directions for preparing the bread and meat suggested that they could be eaten dry, stirred into cold water, boiled as a soup, or made into a thick porridge to be eaten hot or cold. In summarizing the testing, the Natick laboratories report said: "The container components and packaging materials of the World War I Emergency Ration show a good state of preservation and quality more than 46 years from date



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No Sure Cure Known For Fingernail Problem

> BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

clear down to the cuticle. What can I do about this?

A-This is a common complaint, especially in women. The cause is unknown, but it is usually worse in older persons than in the young. There ual labor. is no sure cure. Several nail hardeners are available but they are of doubtful value. fungus infection of the nails? may be caused by injury to keratin, the substance that

Q-All my fingernails crack The same is true of special diets for this condition.

The best treatment is to cut your nails short to prevent their catching on various objects and to protect them with gloves when you do any man
A—These spots are due to

fections of the nails are admittedly hard to cure but a course of griseofulvin by mouth, combined with local applications of Advicin, should clear up the infection within three months unless the fungus is Candida (Monilia), in which case tetracycline phosphate with nystatin would be more effective.

A-Deep-seated fungus in-

Q-For many years I have had white spots on my fingernails. What causes them and

imperfect development of the likely to prove difficult. nails as they leave the growth Q-Is there any cure for a center under your skin. This

the matrix or to separation of the nail from the underlying nail bed. The condition is no threat to your health. No treatment is known but nail lacquer will mask the spots.

Q-What causes my toenails to become so hard I can't cut them? Is there any remedy for this?

A-The cause may be a hereditary trait, poor circulation due to wearing shoes that are too short, a fungus infection or psoriasis. Finding the cause is the first step toward treatment but at best a cure is

Q-Which foods contain

makes the nails strong?

hair, nails and teeth. Your body makes its own supply and various diets, advocated to lend your body a helping hand with this task, have been disappointing. By the same token, biting your nails and swallowing the pieces will not solve your problem.

Q-My doctor says I have circulatory stasis. What is it Can it be cured?

A-This is sluggish circulation. It can cause cold hands and feet and it increases the likelihood of clots forming in your veins. Your doctor must discover the underlying cause

before he can offer you any-A—Keratin is a hard pro-thing more than symptomatic tein that is found in skin. relief.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer leters of general interest in future columns.



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